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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

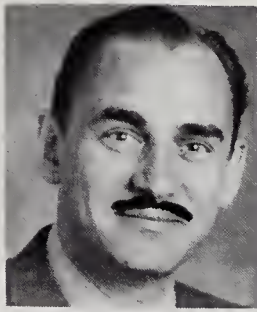
The Second Annual Workshop of the Numismatic Association of Southern California was a huge success, surpassing the highest of expectations. There was eighty-one interested and eager numismatists present, interested in the proceedings ahead, and eager to get on with it. Of the eighty-one persons present, forty Coin Clubs were represented, twenty-eight of which were N.A.S.C. members, and two were not, but they were welcomed also. On another page of this Quarterly a more lengthy detailed report of the Club Workshop is given. I want to take the opportunity, in this President's Message, to extend my sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all those who donated their entire day of Friday, July 22, to be in attendance; to learn from others and also to share from their experience and knowledge of how to conduct the meeting of a Coin Club. There is great benefit to be derived from our getting together on a numismatic level and exchanging viewpoints as applied to Coin Clubs. I would have highly enjoyed seeing all the Member Clubs present, but at the same time appreciate very much those Clubs that were in attendance. Let's all give positive thoughts to holding another Workshop a year from now.

The American Numismatic Association held its 4th Annual Numismatic Seminar at the Colorado College and National Headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., during the week of 9 to 15 July, 1972. Elizabeth I had the pleasure of attending the Grading Class, very interestingly taught by Richard A. Long, Curator of the A.N.A. Museum. The art of grading coins is important to all of us in numismatics, and regardless of how much we learn in grading, the study must go on for added improvement. Two other classes of equal importance were held, one in Counterfeiting, conducted by Virgil Hancock, one of the Governors of A.N.A., and a class in Ancients, conducted by Joel L. Malter, well known numismatist of Southern California. The entire Seminar counted one hundred and ten persons in attendance.

Important dates to remember are February 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1973 for the Eighteenth Annual Convention of N.A.S.C. will be held at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. All committees are functioning smoothly toward the opening day of the Elegant Eighteenth, and as your President, I extend an invitation to all to be in attendance.

Wm D. Wisslead

COLLECTOR PROFILE



Dr. Sol Taylor born in Brooklyn, New York in 1931 started his career in numismatics in 1938 when his father took him to visit the Sub Treasury building on Wall Street in downtown New York. Following the tour, they went for a stroll on Nassau Street — the heart of the philatelic world. Sol noticed coin boards in a store window and talked his father into buying him the Lincoln Cent board. In the next two years he managed to find, in change, every coin except the 1931S which he purchased from a Brooklyn Coin Shop for 45¢. By the time World War II was underway, he had obtained all the new Whitman style coin folders up to the quarters and the type-set which were first released in 1960. Over 90% of the coins (from 1892-1943) he found in circulation.

Sol suspended his collecting pursuits while attending Brooklyn College. Graduating in 1953 with a bachelors degree in biology, he served two years in the U.S. Coast Guard, returned to the same College as a veteran and received his masters degree in 1958. His teaching career started in New York City.

In 1960 he moved to Whittier, California and took up his collecting more actively than before. He joined the newly-formed Whittier Coin Club

in its second year of existence and soon became active in its operation, first as a fill-in auctioneer in 1961, and then as a board member in 1962. Founder of the Whittier Coin Club bulletin, The Proof Sheet in 1962 he has been the only editor since then. He served as president three consecutive terms, 1965-1967, serving also as the N.A.S.C. representative for several years. Sol joined N.A.S.C. after attending the 1962-1965 conventions. He served as exhibit chairman one year, is currently a member of the board and chairman of the Junior Achievement Award.

Sol is a guest speaker that has been in great demand by the clubs, he began as a guest speaker in 1962 and has addressed close to 100 groups by this time. As a result of an eight week seminar in India in 1970, he has developed a presentation on India which includes the coins of the country which he has lectured on at several clubs and coin conventions. He has also published several short articles on India numismatics. His numismatic writing started in 1961 and his articles have appeared in The Numismatist, CNA Journal, World Coins, NASC Quarterly, Cal Coin News, and other numismatic publications. He has received three literary awards from NASC for his original articles.

In 1967 Sol enrolled in the school of education at USC and received his doctorate in education in 1971. He briefly left the education field for a full time career in numismatics with Executive Trust Corp (an affiliate of A-Mark Co.) in 1971 but soon returned to the field of education at Chapman College.

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COINAGE IN THE MIDDLE AGES

By GARY CAPATA

The barbarians who overran the western half of the Roman Empire had no coinage of their own. They took over what they found or let it pass altogether, as in Britain for about two hundred years. In some cases the invaders maintained the Roman mints as they did other imperial institutions, and their kings, in a few cases claimed to represent the imperial power without referring to its full titles and privileges, issued coins in the name of the only emperor they knew, the one in Constantinople. Some of these coins were distinguished by the inclusion of the initial or monogram of the king or of the place where they were struck.

“While the gold *Salidus* remained the standard coin of the

Byzantine empire, in the poorer west the Franks replaced it.” (7 Coins, p. 5). Silver was rare, as it had been under the late emperors, and for common use there was only bronze.

Bronze coinage and the rare issue of silver both came to an end in the middle of the sixth century. For the next hundred years the only issues were of gold, used only for royal gifts and fiscal purposes. For ordinary use there was no coinage at all.

The reform of the first Carolingians were very psychologically important. The coins were cut from hammered sheets of metal before striking, making the coins easier to handle. This changed the emphasis from money used as a store of wealth, to money as a means of daily exchange.



A mint during the Middle Ages

N.A.S.C. CLUB WORKSHOP OF 1972

The Second Annual Numismatic Club Workshop of the Numismatic Association of Southern California was held on the 22nd of July, 1972 at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, Calif. There was an attendance of eighty-one, representing forty Coin Clubs of the membership rolls of N.A.S.C. William O. Wisslead, President of the Association, opened the meeting promptly at 10:00 a.m., at which time all those present were extended a warm welcome, and an accurate roll call was made. Gordon Z. Greene, President-Elect, was co-chairman and handled the attendance records and luncheon tickets. Elongated Silver Dimes, all rolled on uncirculated 1962 Roosevelt Dimes, were presented, one each to all those who had purchased a luncheon ticket for the Workshop, and attended the event. The Museum Curator for N.A.S.C., Ernie W. Hood, was called to the podium and presented a rolled set, consisting of a Kennedy Half Dollar, Washington Quarter, Roosevelt Dime, Jefferson Nickel and Lincoln Cent, all dated 1964, to be placed on display in the N.A.S.C. Money Museum. The set and elongated dimes were presented by President William O. Wisslead to commemorate the event.

There were many suggestions and topics discussed during the day. The first topic discussed was — Club members should be more involved in Club doings. The main thought expressed here was that out of the entire membership of any

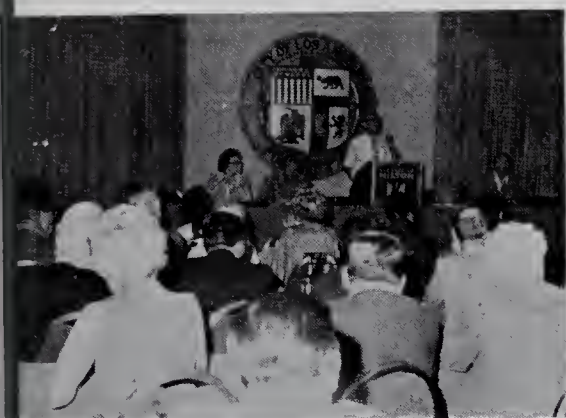
one Club, there are so many who will serve as officers and committee men, and those remaining are the attendance that is so vitally necessary to the well being of a Club.



Left to Right — Head Table. Ethel Lenhert, Secy., James Waldorf, Vice Pres., Wm. Wisslead, Pres., Gordon Greene, Pres.-Elect.

Another topic on the agenda was tabulating the talents of the members and channeling of these members to the greatest benefit of the organization. Better programming by Clubs is a must for all Program Chairman to give thought to, and this was agreed to by all, as witnessed by many who stood up and gave their viewpoints on the subject. It was brought to the attention of those in the meeting that the Visual Education Chairman, who was present, was doing a fine job in recognizing and requests for Slide Programs, and following up on the requests by immediate mailing of the Title requested. Alvina H. Fontaine, in charge of the Visual Education Program, reported the number of requests were

the increase. The Speakers Bureau Chairman, Elizabeth L. Lead, reported the new listing speakers was about ready to go press. When this issue is put in hands of the several Program Chairman, there will be some new ones on the list and several new ones to choose from. With this increase in interest, it is felt there will be a greater attendance at the meetings as a result of upgrading the Speakers Bureau listing. Numismatic education should be a part of every meeting, for these programs are stepping stones to the overall success of the Coin Club.



Group Scene

The forenoon session passed too quickly, but, along with the sharing of numismatic lore, all were ready to go to the adjoining room for lunch. This was held in the Green State Room, an area much larger than our needs called for, but mitigated by repairs being made in the hotel. All during lunch, there was a feeling of fellowship prevailing, attested to by the many conversations and chatting in evidence. The pleasures of the lunch time were augmented by the presence of Vice M. Gould as our speaker for

a short program immediately after lunch. Maury is a prolific writer and a good speaker, and is always in demand at any numismatic function. Falling back on his knowledge of the hobby, he stressed the importance of the many Clubs in promoting higher education through their programs.

The Workshop was resumed at 1:45 p.m. and numismatic discussions continued. The subject of the Commercial Show versus the Club Sponsored Convention and the Coin-o-Rama was discussed at great length. This is a subject that is frequently discussed among numismatists and is recognized as a problem that will some day lend itself to a solution.

Later along in the afternoon the discussion was lead into the area of Junior programs -- what can we do to encourage the youth of our nation to become interested in the hobby of numismatics. There were many worthwhile suggestions, all attentively listened to, and of such value to be carried back to the Clubs. Fortunately, we had three juniors in our midst -- one who is Vice-President and Program Chairman of a prominent Club, one who is active in committee work in another Club, and the third was a visitor who later admitted to enjoying the entire day. They were all three seventeen years of age. One of the best suggestions concerning the Junior program came from one of these Juniors, who expressed the opinion that all activities for juniors seem to be based on the level for nine and ten year age group, and more attention should be directed to the group in the teen-age bracket.

(This brought applause from those in attendance). It is repeated here for what it is worth to the Club that is interested in keeping the Junior and the teen-ager coming back each month to the meetings.

The topics of discussion listed in this writing are but a brief resume of the entire days' proceedings. This was written to give the N.A.S.C. members an insight as to how hard your officers, committees and Club Representatives are working in order to serve the member Clubs better. All those in attendance, members and guests alike, helped to make this Workshop meeting a complete success. Many were the compliments directed to your President after adjournment came at 4.00p.m. telling of the many benefits that had been realized by listening to others. One person said that he felt he could now go back to his Club and straighten out the problems that was present in it. It all pointed up to the fact that it had been a highly successful day, and another milestone had been passed in the annals of the organization.

As was done last year, it is also planned this year to publish a complete and concise summary of the proceedings. It is felt that fewer subjects were discussed this year, but they had been done so at greater length.



Group Scene

ATTENTION: ALL N.A.S.C. MEMBER CLUBS

We are accepting nominations for the first Junior Achievement Award. If you have in your clubs any active members under 16 years of age and feel that they are deserving of recognition for their work in numismatics, then you should nominate them for this award.

A nomination should consist of a letter explaining what the person has been doing FOR the club and other activities in which he or she is involved. Has he or she written anything for publication -- letter to the editor of COIN WORLD, an article on coins for the school paper, etc. Has he or she exhibited at a club or regional coin show? Has he or she given any talks? You get the idea.

The nominating letter should include the name, address, and phone number of the young person as well as the name and mailing address of the club sponsoring him. Further, the nominating letter must be signed by at least FIVE CLUB MEMBERS who are NASC members. The young person must be a paid up member of an NASC affiliated club but need not be an NASC member himself.

Mail all nominations to Dr. Sol Taylor, P.O. Box 51, Orange, Calif. 92666 before January 10th, 1973.

The top junior will be decided upon by a panel of three NASC members, Dr. Sol Taylor, Lew Beretich, and Leonora Donald. A plaque will be awarded at the annual banquet of the NASC Saturday evening February 24, 1973.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU

ES, G.A.

- Circus Script
- Prison Money
- Century of Progress "Exonumia"
- Wooden Money "Past, Present and Future"

ER, JOHN M. 99 Company

- The \$18,999 Kennedy Halves
- Certified Coin Tour of Israel
- Red Chinese Certified Coins Honoring Nixon's Visit

LARD, JOHN

- Russian Revolutionary Paper Money
- Mexican Revolutionary Paper Money
- British Trade Tokens

GEN, HERBERT M.

- United States Coins
- Other Topics by Request

TON, JAMES L.

- The A.N.A. - Its History and what it offer in Membership
- California Midwinter Exposition of 1894
- British Colonial History - various topics
- Other topics on request.

GOLTE, PEGGY E.

- Shadow of a Forgotten Coin
- Rulers of Spain
- U.S. Historical Events through Medals
- Israel Today, super 8 color film, showing time 1 hour
- Other subjects by arrangement.

THWAITE, WILLIAM

- Coins of the Bible
- Ancient Greece and some of her coins (slide & sound program)
- Other programs on request

TMAN, IRWIN F.

- India Temple Tokens - Slides and lecture
- British "Un" Commonwealth - Slides and lecture

CARTER, ROBERT B.

1. Transportation Tokens
2. Altered Coins

CHRISTENSEN, ALVA

1. History and Types of Collecting
2. The Inside Workings of an Auction
3. The Value of a Numismatic Library
4. Special subjects by request.

COLVER, CHARLES G.

1. English and British Colonials
2. United States Cents, 1793 to Date
3. Hometown Banknotes

DENNIS, WAYNE

1. Wooden Money

FISHEL, MEL

1. United States Current Paper Money
2. Other topics by request.

GOULD, MAURICE M.

1. Subjects by arrangement

HELLER, HENRI N.

1. Tomorrows Rarities
2. Modern Numismatic Investments, Speculation
and Their Dangers
3. Caveat Emptor – Let the Buyer Beware

HOLBERTON, BILL

1. "The Ever Victorious" Ottoman Empire (color slide program)
2. "The High Altitude Coins of the Himalayas" (1½ hours)

HOLBERTON, ROCHELLE

1. "A Trip to Baht Land" Color slides & Exhibit
2. "Historic Jersey Island" Color slides & Exhibit

HOOD, ERNEST W.

1. Our N.A.S.C. Money Museum
2. Odd and Curious Mediums of Exchange
3. My Models made of Coins

SE, AMOS

Merchant Money
Hard Time Tokens

, LEONA

A Female Bella Slave and Timbuktu

, MEL

Ethiopia, Treasure House of Africa
A favorite 25 plus one "Modern World Crowns"

CE, WILLIAM D.

Orders of Chivalry & Russian Imperial Decorations
Coins and Tokens of Australia
Coins and Tokens of New Zealand

ZEL, CLIFFORD

Ivory as a Medium of Exchange — Slides & lecture

ZEL, XENIA

Coins of Ireland

, RALPH

Holy Land Coinage
Ancient Coins
German Paper Money

, SALLY

Commemoratives of Israel
Primitive Monies
How to make an Exhibit

HELL, RALPH A.

Franklin Mint
Exonumia
Depression Script
The Nine Lives of Citizen Train (a Fantastic Character)

THEY, EARL

Wooden Money

A, ARMANDO

Aztec Influence in Mexican Numismatics
Mexican National Coat of Arms
Colonial Coinage of Mexico

PARRISH, JOY

1. Joy's World of Wood
2. My American Indian Heritage
3. Mormon Gold Commemorative Medals

RAY, JAMES R.

1. Colonial Coinage
2. Dollars - 1794-1935
3. So Called Dollars

REINOEHL, RAYMOND R.

1. Coins Introduced to Children Through School Teachers
2. The United States Flying Eagle Cent
3. The Wonderful World of Trade Dollars, slides/taped narration
4. United States Trade Dollars, Types & Varieties,
slides/taped narration

RICH, V.G.

1. Ancient Oriental (Chinese, Japanese & Indian Coinage)

RUSSELL, GEORGE L.

1. The British King Everyone Forgot: William IV
2. Coins and Times of King George III
3. Other British subjects on request

SOCIETY of INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS

1. Many Topics, contact Dale Sigler, Director S.I.N. Speakers
Bureau

STERLING, LEONARD J.

1. The Golden Gloves Story
2. Concentration Camp Currency
3. Czechoslovakia Paper Currency
4. Exonumia and The Art of Collecting
5. Israel and Palestine - Its Currencies

STONE, ETHEL R.

1. The "Phoney" Three Dollar Bill
2. The Value of a Numismatic Library
3. Horses on Coins or Medals Through the Ages
4. Special subjects by arrangement

STOUT, OZZIE

1. Modern Chinese Coinage, Political

OR, Dr. SOL

A Numismatic Tour of India (slide/talk program)

United States Commemorative Half Dollars

Coin Collecting 30 Years Ago

BRIDGE, RICHARD J.

Coins of England - slides & lecture

Hammered Coins - slides & lecture

Maundy Coins - slides & lecture

British Commonwealth - slides & lecture

Edward VIII of Great Britain

Coins of the Netherlands and its Colonies

Irish Gunmoney of James II, 1689-1690

NS, REX P.

Mexico - Mint Marks on Minor Coins

EAD, WILLIAM O.

The Famous Maria Theresa Taler

Sound of the Liberty Bell

Coinage of the Seychelles Islands

The Era of Benito Juarez, 1855-1876

Coinage and History of Hong Kong

What Can the National, State and Regional Numismatic
Organizations do for the Collector

OM, JERRY

Jerusalem: The Eternal City

Israel Coinage

S, KENNETH H.

Archaic Chinese Numismatics

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ceed. Tonight begin your great plan of life. You have but one
to live; yet it is most important that you should not make a
take. Tonight begin carefully. Fix your eye on the fortieth
of your age, and then say to yourself, "At the age of forty,
I'll be an industrious man, a benevolent man, a well-read man,
a useful man; I resolve and will stand to it." — C. Brooks.

CAL-STATE TO START ITS SECOND GOLDEN AGE OF CONVENTIONS

By WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD

After fifty successful semi-annual Conventions, the CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION has scheduled its 51st Semi-Annual Convention for the 3rd, 4th and 5th of November, 1972 at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. The three day event will include many Bourse Dealers from all over the country, numerous outstanding numismatic displays in the Exhibit Room, and an Educational Forum, to mention some of the activities that will be in evidence. On hand will be a Billion Dollar Currency display from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C., along with a printing press demonstration showing how currency is printed.

The Exhibit Chairman is Richard J. Trowbridge, P.O. Box 10172, Glendale, Calif. 91209. The Forum Chairman is Maurice M. Gould of Tustin, Calif. well known columnist and a collector of many years. Maury promises to have a panel of well known speakers at the Forum and invites all to attend. Any one wishing to request Bourse space or Exhibit space may do so by contacting the two above named chairmen, respectively.

The beautiful Los Angeles Hilton Hotel has been the location of many numismatic events, taking pride in making the guest feel at home in a numismatic atmosphere. It is located in the heart of a megalopolis that affords the opportunity of visiting many famous attractions

and vacation homelands. To name a few, there is Disneyland in Orange County, a must for any visitor to California; also Knott's Berry Farm that was started from a produce stand many years ago, and now is famous for its memorabilia of old time western ways. There are the homes of movie stars in Hollywood, and the Studios that are so much of Southern California's attractions. Several of the Missions originated by Father Junipero Serra in the eighteen century are in this area, including the one located at San Juan Capistrano and famous for the swallows that use it for home base during the summer months. The list of attractions could go on and on.

Plan now to attend this 51st Semi-Annual Convention of C.S.N.A., where you will meet your old friends and make many new ones. The Hotel has several restaurants to fill the desires of your appetite, and is really an outstanding place for an enjoyable numismatic three day holiday.

Anyone wishing more information, please contact the General Chairman, William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, Ca. 92707, and you will receive a reply without loss of time.

On display at the Fowler Museum in Beverly Hills, are two Irish silver trays dating from 1861, each of which is embedded with 33 rare silver coins.

KINGS AND COINS OF HAWAII

By GEORGE L. RUSSELL

Volcanoes inspire a gamut of emotions; they are beneficent as they create land where none existed before; they are fierce and expansive; they are uncontrollable with no sense of propriety as to where they show their angry insides. While they inspire great fear in men who approach them, so are these mortals overwhelmed by the beauty of lava in motion or that which has cooled into strange and exotic formations.

The story of Hawaii is first about the volcanoes which made the islands appear; then, the story of the Hawaiians: those strange lovely people as explosive as their creative energies. Following, came the rulers: cruel, loving, despotic, desperately trying to make the Islands a true paradise; finally, the Americans — foreigners — determined to make the Islands a paradise their own and in their own image.

The story of those Islanders is one's imagination. Immediately, though, the inquirer finds he must take a position; make a decision to live with it. He must decide if the Hawaiians were lazy, ignorant, ridiculously superstitious natives totally unable to care for themselves and incapable to meet — head on — the modern world. Or, he must believe they were a gentle, too-trusting people, shamelessly robbed of their lands, their native faith, their traditions, their government, their economy.

Captain Cook discovered the islands in 1778 and was murdered

there the following year principally because of poor judgment in understanding the Hawaiians and by cowardice on the part of his officers. The day was saved only by a Junior officer, William Bligh, the later notorious-Captain Bligh. Afterwards, the ruler of this same island of Hilo, Kamehameha I, unified the nine islands into one Kingdom. He achieved this with volcanic fierceness climaxed by the forcing of some six thousand vanquished Oahu warriors to their mass death. He had them pushed off a high cliff at the Pali, a mountain chasm high up behind modern Honolulu.

This Ruler set up his capital at Lahaina on beautiful Maui. There came the whalers and in 1820, the missionaries. Those fishermen landed for water, for refurbishment of ships and men; the latter came for the conversion of souls. Such opposite foreign elements immediately clashed. Few speculate if one or the other won; everyone knows the Hawaiians lost.

By the late 'eighteen forties', there was a permanent foreign colony of many European nationalities but mainly American and Britains. The latter made firm and sympathetic ties with the people. They shared the interest of a monarchy; the Hawaiians patterning their peerage and royal court ceremonials after that of Queen Victoria. Perhaps the most obvious remaining symbol is the British Jack in the field of their State flag. These foreigners were a

colorful lot, many from the gold fields of California — all of them adventurers — many becoming important to the Hawaiian ruler and his people. Though a number of them held high offices under the various monarchs, few, if any, changed their citizenship. It is presumed the Hawaiians did not understand this importance of “citizenship”.

The Hawaiians by this time had been substantially and adequately baptized necessitating new challenges for the missionaries and their prolific families. These ventures lay in land — land taken from generous natives — in agriculture, commerce and trade. By 1815, sugar can plantations covered the gentle island slopes.

There were as many kinds of coins as there were nationalities of those who touched the sandy shores. In business, the Americans dominated, American dollars were therefore in abundance. In 1847, from his capital in Honolulu, Kamehameha III issued the first national coin; a one cent piece. It depicts a frontal bust of the Ruler, being the same size and similar reverse design of the large United States cent used in that period. One hundred thousand of them were minted. There was one unexpected repercussion when these coppers were placed in circulation. The Protestant clergy had taught the people their biblical lessons well. “Thou shalt have no graven images before me”. This edit made such an impression that the Catholic missionaries were deported at first as their statues inferred idolatry. Now, with a King’s head on a coin,many of these cents were thrown

out into the sea in protest, in fear, to propitiate the ancient Gods....just in case.

The cost of civilization in the middle nineteenth century was the death of thousands of native Hawaiians with the Royal Family no exception. The third Kamehameha died very young as did the fourth, though fortunately survived by his Queen Emma; then the fifth the last of the direct descendents of Kamehameha I. Lunalilo I ruled in 1873 and 1874, being elected by the people. Another election in 1874 placed Kalakaua on the throne to reign until 1891. Five Kings in twenty years.

Here was a man! Kingly in a European sense yet a true chieftan in the eyes of his people. His rule created modern Hawaii but his reign was one of constant pressure from the “mainlander” who had economic control of the Kingdom and would not rest until they seized the government. No tactic was too low in achieving their goal, actions that undermined the Kingdom and eventually the life of their Monarch.

Kalakaua (ka-la-ku-a) became a great influence on the Islands. Honolulu, except when epidemics ran wild, attracted adventurous tourists with flourishing trade. The King built the palace that until recently remained the Capital Building of Hawaii. He loved the full, happy life, composed music, preserved the ancient chants and rites. He was a big man, handsome and wore colorful uniforms emphasising his regal bearing.

This Ruler made three important

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a tourist he visited the Mint,
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The second trip was to visit
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and his tiny realm.

In 1883, Claus Spreckels, the
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ars in silver. With the cooperation
e United States government and
San Francisco Mint this bullion
ame 250,000 dimes, 500,000
ters, 700,000 half dollars and
000 dollars. These coins all
d 1883 bear a profile bust of the
g. The weight, size and content
silver were similar to American
s of that time. The reverse of
dime, the word "dime" is in-
bed, resembles its American
terpart. The larger pieces bear
Royal Coat of Arms of the King.

Hawaiian inscription on the
erse reads: "Ua mau ke ea o ka
i ka pono". It means: "The
of the land is perpetuated by
hteousness".

In 1890, the King was in ob-
s ill health. He made his third
age to San Francisco for medical
sultations. Californians of that
e had seldom been hosts to heads
government. They were elated
ing the King again as a guest
insisted on continuous fetes
celebrations in his honor. Ka-
aua could not say "no". At

Christmas, he became ill in Santa
Barbara returning to San Francisco
at the beginning of 1891. The evening
of January 12th, he participated in
a Masonic rite, returned to his suite
at the Palace Hotel and was dead
before dawn. His ship, accompanied
by American warships, brought his
remains back to Hawaii. Ironically,
communications were no faster than
his vessel. His ship had been sight-
ed far at sea. His people gathered
at the wharf to welcome him home
again. The City of Honolulu was
decorated and fiestas arranged. The
funeral insignia on the ship and the
Hawaiian flag at half-mast gave the
instantly saddened populace their
first clue that their beloved Monarch
was no more.

His sister, Liliuokalani, be-
came Queen for two years 1891-1893.
Then came the revolution, the Pro-
visional Government and finally an-
nexation. The Congressional Act
was signed by President McKinley
on July 7, 1898. Ex-President Cleve-
land said at that time: "Hawaii is
ours....as I contemplate the means
used to complete the outrage, I am
ashamed of the whole affair."

Five coins represent the mint-
age of the Kingdom. Pattern designs
for a five cent and a twelve and one
half cent piece were made but never
used. Over four hundred thousand of
these Kalakaua coins were returned
to the Mint and melted when Hawaii
became a Territory in 1899. There is
no true count as to how many are
extant. Tourist tokens of the 1847
cent, poorly reproduced, lure the
careless visitor in the Islands. For
less than \$300 one may acquire a

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APOLLO 16 MEDALLION

*This latest addition of Space Age Commemorative Medals features on the obverse the Lunar Roving Vehicle, patrolling the mountainous Descartes Region, with a view of the distant earth on the moon's horizon. On the lower portion, suspended in clouds, are the portraits of the astronauts. The wording reads "April 16 - 1972 / THE DESCARTES REGION MISSION / THOMAS K. MATTINGLY * JOHN W. YOUNG * CHARLES M. DUKE JR."*

The reverse shows, in exacting detail, the official shoulder patch, with the American Eagle, the Apollo 16 crest, and the symbol of space trajectory from the NASA emblem; superimposed over the Lunar Surface.

The Lombardo Mint is offering this 1½" medallion in .999 Pure Silver, with frosted design on a mirror-bright full proof background, and in proof-like Bronze. All specimens will be serially numbered, and packed in distinctive octagonal plastic containers. The Pure Silver Medals are \$10.00 each, and the Bronze are \$2.50 each, plus (50¢) fifty cents for postage and handling.

They may be ordered directly from the Lombardo Mint, Box 525, Derby Line, Vermont 05830.

KINGS AND COINS OF HAWAII

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fine full set — complete — an interesting adjunct to American coinage to this now fiftieth State of the Union.

Time and Statehood have erased the bitterness of the remaining Hawaiians; the shame of American Intervention is lost in fine print history books. But.... visit the Palace in Honolulu where the Royal House left reminders of themselves in countless forms. Their memory lives on. Aloha.



OBVERSE

IN MEMORIAL

PAUL WEIGER

Paul Weiger, Charter Member No. 17, passed away on July 29, 1972 in Los Angeles, California at the age of 72. He was born on June 19, 1900 in the state of Indiana. Much of his life was spent pursuing the hobby and the business of numismatics. Even though he was a dealer, he enjoyed working with others in the hobby. He was among those present when N.A.S.C. was formed on July 31, 1955 at the Hayward Hotel in Los Angeles, and accepted a position on the board. He was the third member to register at the first Convention of the N.A.S.C. held at the Hotel Clark in February of 1956.

He held member No. 7002 in the A.N.A., Charter Member No. 68 in the C.S.N.A., an early member of the Chicago Coin Club, and after coming to California joined the L.A.C.C., Bay Cities C.C., Token and Medal Society, Intl. Org. of Wooden Money Collectors, Calif. Wooden Money Assoc., and the Calif. Exonumist Soc. to mention a few.

Following heart surgery in 1965 he renewed his interest in Wooden Money and avidly pursued the study and collecting of that phase of Numismatics. His name is listed in the "Guide Book of Wooden Money" as having helped in securing and cataloging information contained in that book.

M.A. "DOC" MILLER

M.A. Miller, Past President of Downey Numismatists for two terms, 1968 - 1970, was buried with Masonic rites at Rose Hills, April 18, 1972. "Doc", as he was known to his close friends, was a member of the A.N.A., N.A.S.C., and C.S.N.A. He had just been re-elected as a Director of the Downey Numismatists. He was also seen regularly as the E.L.A. and Norwalk Coin Clubs.

Mr. Miller was an avid collector of U.S. Coins, being especially proud of his Proof set collection, which he periodically exhibited. He was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, coming to California in 1942. He resided in La Habra, Calif. In addition to his wife Irene, he left a daughter and two teen-age granddaughters.

SEAFARING OF ISRAEL

By MAURICE M. GOULD

On the fifteenth anniversary of Israel's Statehood, a seafaring commemorative coin was issued. It recalls the period in Israel's history when their mariners and navigators sailed to distant lands and were active in commerce in most of the known world.

Various drawings of ships in ancient Jewish tombs and archeological discoveries indicate a lively interest in maritime commerce. Little is known about navigation in Biblical times, but three thousand years ago King Solomon's merchant ships would sail from the Bay of Eilat, and for ports all over the world, with cargoes of wine and olive oil, figs, purple dyes, earthenware, and copper ingots. Many of the voyages were lengthy and they were sometimes gone months until a favorable wind would bring them home to Tyre-geber. They would return with cargoes of onyx, emeralds, pearls, spices, cinammon, silk, gold, ivory, cedarwood, precious stones, and apes and peacocks.

Israel, of necessity, had to maintain a large merchant fleet, in order to keep up the steady flow of imports and exports. Solomon built a magnificent fleet and established Tyre-geber on the Gulf of Aqaba as her home port.

It has even been suggested by some well-known students of history that the visit of the Queen of Sheba to Jerusalem was connected with a diplomatic mission concerning the expansion of Israel's trade routes at

the expense of other nations. Israel's shipping had curtailed the Queen's lucrative caravan trade and her discussions probably included this pressing problem.

Solomon eventually went into a business partnership with King Hiram, but later he branched out on his own. The captains and many of the skilled sailors who manned these ships were Phoenicians on loan from King Hiram. It was they who trained many Israelites in the maritime field. This active trade brought great wealth to the royal treasury and the monies were used to carry on the construction work which had made Solomon famous.

Jaffa is one of the oldest ports in the world, dating back some five thousand years, and was Israel's principal port for several centuries. Here were brought the cedars of Lebanon that were used in the construction of the first Holy Temple in Jerusalem.

King Solomon's reign was a sparkling one, with precious stones, gold and silver, onyx and marble, with vain, strutting peacocks and the chattering of apes in his palace halls. The grandeur and exotic living of that period has never been equalled, but all this had to be paid for in some way, and the people were taxed oppressively, with hordes of forced labor. Rebellion of the population was only prevented because of King Solomon's powerful army.

In the year 586 B.C.E., Judah, the smaller of the two Hebrew King-

doms, was vanquished. A hundred and thirty-three years earlier, Israel had been defeated and its nobles, priests and upper classes were driven into exile.

The study of the Hasmonean era shows the interest in the maritime art during this period. The model for the seafaring commemorative coin is an ancient galley which was found upon the wall of a tomb belonging to this period. It is a ship of war with two banks of oars and a triple-edged ram. At the helm is a light tentlike superstructure with a top that sheltered the steersman. Behind the prow is a turret with helmeted warriors. One of them holds a bow and arrow ready for action and directly behind him one holds a spear in his right hand. The balance of the soldiers are on deck protected by oval shields.



OBVERSE: Seafaring 1963, 5 Pounds
Smokestack and superstructure of a modern steamer.

During the period of the Second Temple, a number of Jewish coins portrayed ships showing the excellent navy and widespread Jewish seamanship of that period. Various drawings of ships in Jewish

tombs, etc., in the later Second Temple period also indicate that the Jews were interested in the sea. A Greek writer tells of a journey from Alexandria to Cyrene in a boat wholly manned by Jews who observed the Sabbath and abstained from any unnecessary work.

When Herod ruled Judea in the first century B.C.E., he minted a coin with the reverse showing a sailing ship. This was probably produced in commemoration of the founding of the port of Caesarea. Another of Herod's coins features an anchor, referring to the maritime power.

Herod's son, Herod Archelaus, Ethnarch of Judea, minted five coins with the theme of the sea. Three of them show ships. It is said that Archelaus had a fleet of ships based in Caesarea and Jaffa as he also



REVERSE: Seafaring, 1963, 5 Pounds
Ancient man-o-war.

ruled the coast. He minted coins until deposed by Augustus in the year 6 A.D.

The seafaring theme was used to show the importance of navigation and its necessity to Israel. Tod

world's waterways are still a
ns for Israel to maintain its
nomic ties and links with other
ons throughout the world.

Also, in the first century BCE,
xander Jannaeus used the anchor
s coinage as a symbolic gesture
s hold over the coastal regions.

The coins deteriorated in
ht, size and design due to the
tage of funds needed to mint
produce a proper coinage.

During the Middle Ages, Jews
nued their interest in navigation.
e became famous cartographers,
as the Cresques family in
rca. They invented and improved
cal instruments and astro-
cal tables.

From the time of the Balfour
aration, efforts were made to
iarize Palestinian Jews with
gation. The Zebulun Society
formed to train boys as seamen
companies were formed to de-
a merchant marine.

Since 1948, when Israel once
became a proud nation, the
ion of navigation has been
established again, as exampli-
by its navy and continually
ding merchant fleet. Today
has three major ports — Haifa,
d and Eilat. Jaffa was the port
gh which the first Jewish sett-
ame to build what is today the
of Israel.

The 1963 Commemorative Sea-
g coin the the 5 pound denomina-
because of its low mintage, has
d out to be the “key” coin in
ntire commemorative series. It
hly sought after and has greatly
ased in value.

The obverse features the
smokestack and superstructure of
a modern steamer. In the background
is the Bay of Haifa and Mount Car-
mel. At the base of the smokestack
is the numeral “5” and “Israel
pounds” in Hebrew below. At the
upper right is the legend, “Israel”
in Hebrew and Arabic and the date
“5733” in Hebrew and “1963.”

The reverse features an ancient
man-o-war, which was discovered
on the wall of a Hasmonean tomb
in Rehavia, Jerusalem. Below in
ancient Hebrew script, appears
“Year 15 of the Liberation of Israel.”

The coin was struck in .900
fine silver, weighs 25 grams, with
a diameter of 34 mm. The edge
bears the Hebrew inscription, “15th
Year of the State of Israel,” The
obverse was designed by Zvi Narkiss
and the reverse by Itzhak Behar.

There was a regular striking
of 5,590 and 4,500 were produced
in Proof. They were all minted at
La Zecca Mint in Rome, Italy. The
Proof mark “mem” appears on the
bottom rim.

CHEAP LUXURY — No man
receives the full culture of a
man in whom the sensibility to
the beautiful is not cherished;
and there is no condition of life
from which it should be excluded.

Of all luxuries this is the cheap-
est, and the most at hand, and
most important to those conditions
where coarse labor tends to give
grossness to the mind. — Channing.

NEWS RELEASE FROM GSA

FACT SHEET FOR CARSON CITY SILVER DOLLARS

The General Services Administration, the business arm of the U.S. Government, is offering for public sale nearly three million uncirculated silver dollars made between the years 1878 and 1891 at the now closed U.S. Mint in Carson City, Nevada.

Each coin will be individually packaged in an attractive display case containing a brief history of the Carson City silver dollars.

HOW MANY COINS WILL BE AVAILABLE?

In all, approximately 2.937 million coins as outlined in the table below. However, not all of the coins will be available for sale at the same time.

1878 CC	58,000
1879 CC	7,000
1880 CC	134,000
1881 CC	149,000
1882 CC	611,000
1883 CC	756,000
1884 CC	965,000
1885 CC	156,000
1890 CC	4,000
1891 CC	6,000
Mixed uncirculated	21,000
Mixed circulation	70,000
Total	2,937,000

HOW MUCH WILL THE COINS COST?

The numismatic value of the 2.9 million coins is estimated at over \$120 million. In compliance with the wishes of Congress, the coins will be sold at near their numismatic market value at the time of sale. GSA will determine a base price for coins in each of the categories listed in the table. Buyers will be invited to submit bids at or above the minimum price for each coin in each group. Price includes the cost of the handsome display case and delivery by registered mail.

WHAT IS THE CONDITION OF THE COINS?

Except as identified, the coins are all uncirculated, having been stored in bags since the time of minting. Five numismatists, John Jay Pittman, President of the A.N.A.; Amon Carter Jr., prominent collector

member of the Joint Commission on Coinage; Henry Grunthal, curator of European and Modern Coins for the American Numismatic Society; Clifford Mishler, editor of Numismatic News; and Margo Russell, editor of Coin World, were asked to examine coins from any bag and describe their condition.

Before the sale, all of the coins will be hand sorted and inspected for the purpose of removing toned or tarnished specimens which will be offered in a later sale. Beyond that there will be no sorting, except as to year of issue.

WHO MAY PURCHASE THE COINS?

Any U.S. Citizen, regardless of place of residence.

HOW MANY COINS MAY EACH INDIVIDUAL PURCHASE?

One coin only from each of the twelve groups, that is, a maximum of twelve coins per person.

WHEN WILL THE COINS BE SOLD?

The initial sale is tentatively scheduled for the first quarter of 1973. To facilitate processing of the orders, not all of the groups of coins will be available for sale at one time. Specific groups and specific prices will be announced near the time of sale.

EXACTLY WHAT IS THE PROCEDURE FOR BUYING THE COINS?

Order forms will be available just prior to the initial sale at Post Offices, banks, and Federal Information Centers. Persons on the current mailing list will receive order forms in the mail. If a person is not on the mailing list and wishes to be placed on it, he should send a postcard so stating to the following address:

Officer in Charge
U.S. Assay Office
Numismatic Service
50 Fell Street,
San Francisco, CA 94102

REMEMBER THAT ORDER FORMS WILL NOT BE DISTRIBUTED UNTIL JUST PRIOR TO THE SALE

Orders will be processed by computer. Payment in advance will be required. The price of the coin or coins will include postage by registered

mail. If there are more coins than orders, everyone who made a bid will receive a coins at the minimum price. No coins will be sold to persons bidding below the minimum price.

If there are more orders than coins, coins will be sold first to the highest bidders. Coins will then be sold to succeeding lower bidders until the base price is reached. When the base price is reached, remaining orders will be filled on a random basis until the supply is exhausted.

If the bidder expects to guarantee himself a coin and anticipates that the number of orders will exceed the number of coins available, he will have to bid above the minimum price.

Further questions concerning the sale of the Carson City silver dollars should be addressed to:

Carson City Silver Dollars
General Services Administration
Washington, D.C. 20405

COLLECTOR PROFILE Cont'd from Pg. 2

Dr. Taylor is still an active collector and actively participates in the Whittier Coin Club and the Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles. He publishes two club bulletins and manages to write articles for several numismatic journals. He is the father of two daughters, Joy 8 and Jill 6, who live with their mother in New York. He enjoys traveling and plans at least one international trip a year.

PRESS RELEASE

THE WHITTIER COIN CLUB has made available a limited edition of Philatelic-Numismatic Covers for its members and to interested collectors. The Covers contain specimens of the Club's Tenth Anniversary Medal showing the Presidential Seal and the inscription, Whittier, California, President Richard M. Nixon's Hometown.

The PNS's are available from the Club Secretary, Esther Bromberg, P.O. Box 1068, Whittier, Ca. 90603, for \$3.00 each postpaid. Extra medals are available at \$1.00 each. Medals ordered without the PNC are \$1.25 ea.

Specimen PNC's were presented to President Nixon and several California officials, including Congressman Charles Wiggin and Whittier Mayor Blake Sanborn.

The Covers were designed by Dr. Sol Taylor of the Whittier Coin Club and were prepared with the combined efforts and skills of PanArt Co. and the 99 Company. The total number of Covers available for distribution is 150. No additional covers will be produced.

ER. BRITISH NUMIS. SOC.

Richard J. Trowbridge gave an interesting program on "Crowns of British Empire", at the May meeting, which was enjoyed by all.

The July club meeting featured "Show and Tell" program, and Mr. Hey Coon, who had been a visitor several of the meetings, recently gave a most interesting discussion on the life of George VI. He also displayed many of the items honoring George VI that he had collected.

ECA NUMIS SOCIETY

The Society held an Opening in June at the C.I.O.N. Convention, and a Banquet on Saturday evening, June 17, 1972.

The July program featured the subject "Civilization of the Aztecs", the speaker was Gerald B. Rice.

F. EXONUMIST SOCIETY

Exhibit winners at the July Annual All-day meeting were 1st, Clay Reed, 1932 L.A. Olympics; Gloria Wheeler, Types of U.S. Coin Money; 3rd, Jack Wilson. Travel by Train.

F. FOREIGN COIN CLUB

The May meeting featured an interesting and unusual historical program by Ralph Mitchell, titled "Nine Lives of Citizen Train". The June meeting featured an interesting Show and Tell program. "Money of the Bible" was presented by Bill Braithwaite at the meeting, and proved to be both interesting and enlightening.

CALIF WOODEN MONEY ASSOC.

An extremely interesting program, "My Other Hobby" was held at the May meeting.

June's program provided the members with a personal look at the CSNA Convention, recently held in San Francisco, thanks to Ethel Lenhart's humorous presentation.

The speaker in July with a very interesting program was Alva Christensen whose subject was entitled "The Challenge of Collecting Old and Colorful Cancelled Checks."

CALTECH-JPL NUMIS. SOC.

Guest speaker, Milton Fishgold, was the highlight of the June meeting. His subject was "Our U.S. Silver Dollars" illustrated with slides and was extremely interesting.

The July meeting featured Alva Christensen with a program called "The Lure of Exonumia".

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB

The Club is planning to hold its 8th Annual Coin Show on Sunday November 5. On view will be exhibits of coins, currency, medals and other numismania representing countries from all parts of the world.

DOWNEY NUMISMATIST

The speaker at the July meeting was Sally Marx on "Primitive Monies and Substitutes for Money".

The August meeting featured a White Elephant Sale, and an auction, and there were also some great prizes given away.

E. L.A. COIN CLUB

The May meeting was highlighted by a visit from the Shamrock Coin Club, and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

Invited guest speaker was Wm. Braithwaite with a very interesting topic - Biblical coins.

FONTANA UNITED NUMIS.

The program at the June meeting was "Other Hobby Night" and proved that many people have some interesting and unusual hobbies.

July featured a White Elephant Sale, which produced some very good bargains.

GEN. DYNAMICS COIN CLUB

The June program consisted of a film and lecture by R.A. Mitchell, "The Franklin Mint", and was enjoyed by all in attendance.

July proved to be a great month for the club meeting, not only was there a pot luck dinner, and a \$20 Gold piece given away as a prize, but members were also privileged to a very fine talk by Jack Williams titled, "Death Valley".

ISRAEL C.C. of Los Angeles

In June the club celebrated its seventh birthday, special entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Dr. Freibrun gave a talk on "The Shekel" which had many good points for numismatists to remember.

The speaker for July was Maurice M. Gould, with the topic "Israel Numismatics in the 1950's". As everyone knows a program by this well know numismatist cannot be missed.

ISRAEL C.C. of San Fernando

The July program for the club meeting was J.J. Van Grover on "Price Trends of Israel's Commemorative Coins. J.J. is a very well-known busy dealer and numismatist who lives on Long Island, N.Y. but took time out from his busy bourse table at the C.O.I.N. show to tape this talk for the members.

ISRAEL NUMIS. SOCIETY of San Gabriel Valley

The program for May consisted of a talk by Donna Sims on her trip to Israel. A display of souvenirs and mementos accompanied her talk.

At the July meeting, Milton Fishgold was the guest speaker with a very interesting topic, he spoke on "Ethiopa...It's History. People and Coinage."

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB

The June meeting of the club featured Mel Fishel with his presentation on "U.S. Paper Money". Mel is an outstanding numismatist and his presentation was unique and outstanding.

The speaker for July was Charles Colver, whose subject was "Lincoln Cents", and was enjoyed by all the members present.

The August meeting featured that outstanding numismatist, Mel Kohl, whose program "25 Plus One." proved to be an exciting one.

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB

The speaker for June was Dr. V.G. Rich of Fullerton, who gave a talk on Chinese Coinage and displayed some of his very interesting coins.

ERC COIN CLUB

A Trade Night was held at the meeting, it was also a Bonus Night, with a \$5 Gold piece being given away.

S ANGELES COIN CLUB

At the June meeting, Mr. Tomars, Special Projects Coordinator, the L.A.P.D. spoke on the subject of some common sense precautions we can take to discourage burglars from "hitting" us.

July meeting was highlighted by a special program on "California Coins" by Ethel Lenhert. She displayed two complete sets of coin medals -- one in silver and the other in bronze. It proved to be extremely interesting.

INTEREY PK COIN CLUB

The speaker for the evening of the June meeting was R.B. Carter. As a very proficient speaker on a variety of subjects of numismatic and numismatic nature, his subject for the evening was "Transportation Coins," and as usual was interesting and enlightening.

ELMER. ROCKWELL C.C.

At the July meeting, guest speakers, Mr. & Mrs. William Sadler, presented on the film the "Ultimate Achievement." Mr. Sadler brought along a large and beautiful exhibit from the Franklin Mint, to compliment the film and gave a very enthusiastic presentation of his exhibits.

The August meeting had on the agenda, slides of the United States Trade Dollars; narrated by program chairman, O.G. Vanderveer.

NORTHROP COIN CLUB

The N.A.S.C. colored slides on the United States cents from the first one through the latest one was the featured program when the club held their meeting in June.

NO. HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB

The June meeting featured a Quiz Program, prepared by President Sally Casalaina. There was also a Show & Tell presentation.

In July there was a lecture and film presentation by the very well-known numismatist, Dr. Sol Taylor. He presented "Indian Coinage", which was extremely interesting and enjoyed by all.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

Since the days of the Roman Empire, medals, commemoratives, and monetary issued have been prized for their aesthetic value and for centuries artists have found an eternal challenge in this medium of expression. With a vast display for his subject of "So-Called Dollars," James Ray spoke on this interesting area of numismatics at the June meeting.

In July there was a special Junior members only, Exhibit Night. It was also a Other Hobbies Night, and it all proved to be very interesting and entertaining.

PENNIES TO DOLLARS C.C.

At the June meeting, Charles G. Colver, was the guest speaker, on "U.S. Cents" plus his very fine collection of cents.

It was also Junior members Display Night with prizes given.

PNC CLUB of Orange County

In June Ben and Claire Abelson were the guest speakers. They presented a slide program covering the PNCover of Israel.

Ralph Mitchell was the special attraction at the July meeting. Well-known to everyone, he had with him some very interesting specimens of PNCovers produced by the Franklin Mint.

POMONA VALLEY C.C.

In July the speaker for the evening was Amos House on a very interesting subject "Merchant Money, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all members.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB

The July meeting was held at a members house, and an enjoyable time was had by all, including some delicious refreshments.

The display theme at the meeting was U.S. Type coins and sets.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY C.C.

At the May meeting, members were privileged to share with Charles Colver, his "Cents, Knowledge and Humor".

The speaker for July was the well-known Richard Trowbridge who spoke on "Edward the Eighth Coins".

SAN BERNARDINO COIN CLUB

The program for June was a review of the first United States Mint in what was then the nation's capital, Philadelphia, Pa. It was presented by Byran Burke and slides and displays were a part of it.

In July the program was given

by Al Hall on "Primitive Money of Africa", this proved to be a very interesting subject.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA C.C.

Guest speaker at the June meeting was William O. Wisslead. Our popular NASC President gave a very interesting talk on "The Era of Juarez."

The program for the June meeting consisted of a very entertaining slide session from the N.A.S.C. Visual Education Library.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY C.C.

The speaker for the evening at the June meeting was Bill Holberton. The title of his talk was "The Ever Victor Oos." There was coins and slides to supplement his interesting talk.

At the July meeting, members were given a very interesting talk by James Betton on "California, Midwinter 1894", a subject which related to coins of the United States.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB

The June program was presented by the well-known numismatist Charles Colver of Covina. Mr. Colver's subject was "The Life Of The Lincoln Cent".

The guest speaker for the July meeting was Mrs. Paul Newell. Mary Ellen, as she is known to every one, reached back into the early American war years and gave us an interesting and historical program on "U.S. War Tokens.

July was also the month in which the Club celebrated its 15th Anniversary.

CIETY for INTERN. NUMIS.

At the June meeting, members enjoyed a program consisting of a presentation and narration by n Browder on "The Coins and Currency of the Maldive Islands".

Irv Brotman, who recently returned from a trip abroad, was the featured speaker at the July meeting. His subject was "Numismatic Tour of Finland", and was very much enjoyed.

RRANCE COIN CLUB

At the June meeting, Peggy Golte was on hand with information regarding "First Day Issues Covers".

Guest speaker at the July club meeting was Rochelle Holberton. However, the bulletin omitted to record what her subject was, but we can be sure it was interesting and enlightening.

ANGLE COIN CLUB

At the May meeting, Ralph "Rally" Mitchell presented a very interesting program along with a 16mm film on the Coinage of Medalic coins from the Franklin Mint.

Guest speaker for the June meeting was John Ballard who presented a very interesting talk along with slides of "Russian Paper Money".

RDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB

Mr. A.L. Baber was the guest speaker at the June meeting of the club. His topic was a colored slide-demonstrated presentation on "Modern Chinese Coinage". The program was an outstanding one and included an

exhibit requiring ten feet of table space.

July's speaker was Paul Newell and his subject was a very interesting one, "Gold in Mining". Mr. Newell worked the California Gold Fields during the Depression and had some very interesting stories to tell.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB

The program for June was in the form of an Educational Forum with such speakers as Mary Ellen Newell, Betty Case, George Price, Pete Brander, Bob Allebe, and Paul Newell. Paul was the moderator.

The speaker for the July club meeting was Richard Trowbridge, who showed also a short film on British Crowns.

Sally Marx was the speaker for August and we learnt a lot about many strange things "strange things" are Sally's specialty.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB

Charles Colver was the speaker for the month of June. His subject was "National Bank Notes". This is a very interesting subject as the notes were issued for many years prior to the Federal Reserve System and a collector had the impossible task of collecting a complete series by cities, towns, and states.

At the July meeting the 14th, which is Bastille Day in France, we had a speaker whose subject was French coins. Ben J. Adams of Canoga Park, gave an interesting and informative talk on "Coins of Napoleon", and it was enjoyed by all members.

MEMBER CLUBS

- AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**, California Savings & Loan Ass'n. Pica & Overland, Las Angeles, 1st. Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- ANAHEIM COIN CLUB**, Keystone Federal Savings & Loan, 600 N. Euclid Strs., Anaheim, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 7.15 p.m.
- ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF AMERICA** (Las Angeles Chapter) Westdale Savings & Loan Ass'n, 2920 S. Sepulveda, W.L.A. 1sr. Sunday, 2.00 p.m.
- AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**, California Federal Savings & Loan, Pica & Overland, Las Angeles, Calif. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.
- BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB**, 1620 Truxtun Police Dept.. Base, Bakersfeild, Calif. 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
- BAY CITIES COIN CLUB**, Westdale Savings & Loan Ass'n, 2920 S. Sepulveda, W. Las Angeles, Calif. 3rd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.
- CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY**., Meets quarterly, various places. Elizabeth Case, Secretary, 712 B Whitnall Hwy., Burbank, Calif. 91505
- CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB**, Community Bldg., 647 Vicente, W. . Holly-wood, Calif. 2nd Friday, 7.00 p.m.
- CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**, Charles Calver, Secertary 611 N. Banna Ave., Cavina, Cal. Meets twice a year at Convention.
- CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION**. Meets at different members homes 2nd Saturday, 7.00 p.m. Mailing Address: Virginia Dennis, 18814 Flarwood, Tarrance, Calif. 90504.
- CAL TECH-J.P.L. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** Caltech Campus, Room 168, Church St. Crn. Wilson & San Pasqual, Pasadena, Ca. 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
- CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB** Sands Matel, 1930 Monterey, San Luis Obispa, Ca. Mailing Address: P.O. Bax 1048, San Luis Obispa, Ca. 93401.
- CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB** Acacia Schaal Auditorium, 55 W. Narman Avenue, Thausand Oaks, Ca. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Bax 1694, Thausand Oaks, Ca. 91360
- CON. OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (C.O.I.N.)** Las Angeles Hilton Hotel, Las Angeles, Ca. Meets Annually in Conventian in June..
- COVINA COIN CLUB**, Legian Hall, Covina Park, 340 Valencia Ave., Cavina, Ca. 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
- CULVER CITY COIN CLUB** Veterans Memorial Bldg., Culver Blvd. & Overland, Culver City, Calif. 2nd. Thursday,, 8.00 p.m.
- DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS**, Irwin Elementary Schaal, Majave, Victarville, Ca. 1st Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
- DOUGLAS SANTA MONICA NUMIS. SOCIETY**, Dauglas Glabemaster Grill, Santa Manica, Calif. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS**, Dawney Wamen's Club, 9813 S. Paramaunt, Dawney, Ca. 1st. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
- EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB**, 932 S. Gerhert Ave.,, Las Angeles, Calif. 3rd Manday, 8.00 p.m.
- ECHO PARK COIN CLUB**, Echa Pk. Methodist Church, 1226 North Alvarada St., Las Angeles, Cal 4th Manday, 7.30 p.m.
Mailing Address: P.O. Bax 6072, Glendale, Ca. 91205.
- ERROR CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD**, 1505 N. Edgemant Street, Hollywood, California (6th Floor), Last Friday each month, 7.45 p.m.
- FONTANA UNITED NUMIS.**, Eagles Hall, Alder & Lucust Strs., Fontana, Calif. 2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m. Mail Address: Box 72 Fontana, Ca. 92335

- TY. NINER COIN CLUB, Girls Club House, South Gate Park, Tweedy and Southern, South Gate, Calif. 2nd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.
- R DEN GROVE COIN CLUB Lyons Club Bldg., 1106½ Garden Grove Boulevard, Garden Grove, 3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 402, Garden Grove, Calif. 92641.
- ERAL DYNAMICS COIN CLUB, Plant Recreation Club Hse, 5th & Bellevue, Pomona, Calif.. 4th Friday, 7.30 p.m.
- ON CITY COIN CLUB, Blanchard Community Library, No .8th St., Santa Paula. California, 1st Monday, 7.30 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 421, Santa Paula.
- ENDALE COIN CLUB Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n, 401N. Brand St. Glendale, Calif. 2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.
- IEA COIN CLUB 1216 East Imperial Highway, El Segundo, California 3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- AIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, Meets in Schofield Wheeler Area, Hawaii. James Schloff, Pres. 152 Wahiawa, Honolulu, Hawaii.
- EL COIN CLUB of LOS ANGELES, Federal Savings & Loan., 10920 Wilshire W. Los Angeles. 1st Sunday, 2.00 .m.
- EL COIN CLUB of SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, 7119 Topanga Canyon Blvd. Canoga Pk. 2nd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.
- EL NUMIS. SOC. of SAN GABRIEL Fin. Federation Bldg., Valley Blvd. & New Alhambra, Calif. 3rd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.
- ER COIN CLUB, Club House No. 1, Kaiser Steel Plant, Fontana, California 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
- INA HILLS COIN CLUB, Crn. El Toro & Valencia, Laguna Hills, California 1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- I RADA COIN CLUB, Charlotte Anthony School, Barbara at Alondra, La Mirada, 3rd Friday, 8.00 p.m. Mail Address: Box 674, La Mirada; Ca. 90638.
- DALE COIN CLUB, Hawthorne Memorial Center, 3901 W. El Segundo Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif. 3rd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.
- R.C. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, Lockheed Recreation Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank, Calif. 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m.
- BEACH COIN CLUB, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd and Alamitos, Long Beach, Ca. 1st. Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- ANGELES COIN CLUB, California Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.
- TEREY PARK COIN CLUB Service Center Club House, 440 South McPherrin, Monterey Park,, Calif. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.
- AMERICAN ROCKWELL CORP. STAMP & COIN CLUB, Recreation Hall, 5353 W. Imperial, Los Angeles. 1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- HERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOC. P.O. Box 5075 San Jose, California Meets annually in Convention.
- H HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. Ventura at Laurel Canyon, Studio City. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
- HROP COIN CLUB, Recreation Clubhouse,, Crenshaw Blvd., between 120th & Broadway, Hawthorne, Calif. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- WALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB, Hoxie Ave. School, 12324 Hoxie, Norwalk. Calif. 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.
- SMATIC COUNCIL of ORANGE COUNTY, meets annually in Convention. Mail Address: P.O. Box 6292 Santa Ana, Ca. 92706
- GE COAST COIN CLUB, Great Western Savings & Loan, 15th & Main Streets Santa Ana, Calif. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- IGE COUNTY COIN CLUB, Fullerton Sav. & Loan Bldg., 200 W. Commonwealth Fullerton. 4th Wednesday, 8.00p.m. Mail Address: Box 2004, Santa Ana, 92707

- ORANGE COUNTY NUMIS. ERROR CLUB** Santa Ana Public Library, 8th & Ross, Santa Ana, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.
- OXNARD COIN CLUB** Oxnard Community Center, Ventura Room, 800 Hobson Way, Oxnard, Ca. Wednesday,, 7.30 p.m. Mail: P.O. Box 855, Oxnard.
- PENNIES TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB** (Ralphs Market Employees Assoc.) 3410 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, 1st. Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB**, N. Ranchito School, 8837 Olympic, Pico Rivera, Ca. 2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
- PILLARS LIMITED COIN CLUB**, Pollard-Whitman, 6001 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys Calif. 2nd Wednesday,, 7.30 p.m.
- PHILATIC-NUMISMATIC COMBINATION CLUB of ORANGE COUNTY**, Gr. Western Savings Ass'n., 1418 N. Main, Santa Ana, Ca. 4th Tuesday,, 7.30 p.m.
- POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB**, Womens Community Club Bldg., 172 W. Monterey, Pomona, Calif. 1st. Saturday, 8.00 p.m. Mail: Box 36, Pomona, Ca. 91766.
- REDLAND COIN CLUB**, Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave. Redlands, California. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
- SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB**, Recreation Center, 11th & E. Streets, San Bernardino, Calif. 3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB**, 10101 Riverside Drive, Burbank, Calif. 2nd Manday, 7.30 p.m.
- SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB**, Huntington-Sheriton Hotel, 1401 S. Oak Knoll, Pasadena, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
- SANTA ANA COIN CLUB**, Santa Ana Public Library, Spurgeon Rm, 503 Civic Ctr., Drive W., Santa Ana, Calif. 1st Tuesday,, 7.30 p.m.
- SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB**, Recreation Center, Carillo & Anacapa, Santa Barbara Calif. 3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.
- SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB**, Veterans Memorial Bldg., Pince & N. Price Strs, Santa Maria, Calif. 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
- SIMI VALLEY COIN CLUB**, Larwin Community Ctr., Simi, Ca. 3rd Sunday, 7.30p.m.
- SOCIETY FOR INTERN. NUMISMATICS**, California Federal Savings & Loan, Pico & Overland, W. Los Angeles, 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m..
- SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB**, Inyo-Mono National Bank, 362 N. Main St., Bishop, Calif. 4th Thursday (except August). 7.30 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 202, Bishop, Calif.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMIS. SOCIETY.** For meeting information write: P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Calif. 91356
- SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB**, York Ave. School, 11810 S. York, Hawthorne Calif. 4th Thursday, 7.00 p.m. Mail: Box 277, Inglewood, Ca. 90306.
- SUN CITY (CALIF.) COIN CLUB**, Security Bank Community Room, Sun City, Calif. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- TORRANCE COIN CLUB**, Walteria Park, 3855 - 242 Street, Torrance, Calif. 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
- TRIANGLE COIN CLUB**, Equitable Savings & Loan Ass'n, 16804 Bellflower Ave., Bellflower, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
- TUSTIN COIN CLUB**, Tustin Youth Center, 600 W. 6th St. Tustin, California. 2nd. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
- UPLAND COIN CLUB**, Recreation Bldg., Upland Memorial Park, E. Foothill Blvd. Upland, Calif. 3rd Saturday, 8.00 p.m.
- VALLEY COIN CLUB**, Sky View Motel, Los Alamos, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 8.00p.m.

VANDENBERG NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, Missile View Community Center, Vandenberg, Calif. 1st & 3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB, Ventura County Library, Elizabeth Topping Rm. Ventura, Calif. 2nd Monday,, 8.00 p.m.
SERRANO HILLS COIN CLUB, Masonic Hall, 7216 Valmont, Tujunga, California. 3rd Tuesday,, 7.45 p.m. Mail Address: Box 458, Tujunga, Ca. 91042.
WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB, Reseda Women's Club,, 7901 Lindsey, Reseda, Ca. 4th Sunday, 2.00 p.m.
WHITTIER COIN CLUB, Parnell Park,, Scott Ave..& Lambert, Whittier, California. 2nd Friday, 8.00 p.m. Mail Address: Box 1068, Whittier, Ca. 90603.

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BOARD MEETING DATES

DECEMBER 3, 1972

FEBRUARY 4, 1973

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

SEPT. 23 & 24 West Valley Coin Club's
Coin-O-Rama

Carpenters Hall, 7500 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.
Show hours, Sat. 10.00 a.m. - 10.00 p.m., Sun. 10.00 a.m.-6.00 p.m.
Exhibits and Bourse.
Harold Donald, Bourse Chmn., Box 221, Tarzana, Ca. 91356

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 1.. Numismatic Council of Orange County
5th Annual Coin Show

Anaheim Hyatt House Hotel, 1700 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, Calif.
Howard E. Washburn, Gen. Chrm., Box 6292, Santa Ana, Ca. 92706

OCTOBER 8. Pomona Coin Club
12th Annual Coin-O-Rama

Holiday Inn, Ontario, Calif.
Vineyard Offramp 1801E "G" Street.
Show Hours, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Gen. Chrm, G.A. Ayres, PLO. Box 36, Pomona, Calif.

OCT. 21 - 22 Downey Numismatists
7th Annual Coin Show

Woman's Club of Downey,
9813 Paramount Blvd., Downey, Calif.
Gen. Chrm., Walter Snyder

NOV. 3 - 5 51st Semi Annual California State Numismatic
Association Convention

Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles Calif.
William O. Wisslead, Gen. Chrm.,
2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, Ca. 92707

NOVEMBER 5. Conejo Valley Coin Club
8th Annual Coin Show

Show hours, 10.00 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.
Loristine Anderson,, Pres.
P.O. Box 1694, Thousand Oaks, Ca. 91360

NOV. 16 - 21 Hawaiian Numismatic Association
Outrigger Hotel,
Honolulu, Hawaii

FEBRUARY 22 - 25, 1973

18th ANNUAL NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION of SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA CONVENTION

Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.
William O. Wisslead, Gen. Chrm.,
2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, Ca. 92707